THREE CENTS

U.S. OFFICER WOUNDED BY BANDITS

FO SEND BERLIN EMPHATIC NOTE

epresentation of Austria in Reichsrath in Contradiction of Versailles Treaty.

WO WEEKS TO COMPLY

failure to Suppress Provon Will Mean Further Occupation of Left Bank of Rhine.

Paris, Sept. 2 .- (Havas.)-The supreme council of the peace conference decided today o send a note in forceful terms ointing out the contradiction with the Versailles treaty of the rovision in the new German onstitution providing for the epresentation of Austria in the erman reichsrath. The coun-I demands the suppression of ft bank of the Rhine.

The article objected to is Article LXI the German constitution, as in confet with Article LXXX of the German case treaty forbidding German interrence in Austrian affairs.

Article LXXX of the Versailles treaty ages:

eads;
Germany acknowledges and will repact strictly the independence of Ausia, within the frontiers which may
a fixed in a treaty between the state
and he principal allied and associated
overs; she agrees that this independnce shall be inalienable, except with
a consent of the council of the league
mations."

ormer Soldier Finds Wife Better Battler Than Huns

ar Revived for Joe Thompson, Colored, by His Spouse.

Joe Thompson, a discharged colored older, living at the corner of Tenth and B streets, and his wife, Jessie hompson, were arrested Monday on larges of disorderly conduct.

Thompson, according to the story he did the court made a strengue of hompson, according to the story he the court, made a strenuous ef-Saturday night to escape from the s of matrimony, an effort which was antly combated by his wife. The ible arose over a muddy umbrella, hompson accused his wife of walk-on his umbrella, and she denied the

tained him.

Thompson claimed that there was a struggle, in the course of which his wife cut his head with a razor. She denied this, asserting that she used a knife. She admitted that she had other encounters on her record, her total number of cuttings up to date being four. Thompson exhibited a bloody head as evidence of his part of the fight. The court fined them each \$5 and costs.

SALVATION ARMY WILL **NOT ERECT HOME NOW** CAMPAIGN FOR FUNDS UN-

SUCCESSFUL.

Building to Be Rented—Elks Offer of Site Stands. Salvation Army officials announced

Tuesday that the campaign launched ere recently for funds sufficient to uild a Salvation Army home in Chattanooga was unsuccessful and that not enough money for the pur-pose was realized. The organization

day. He said that all lunus hand would be kept until next spring.

Solve Fiume Problem by City Becoming Buffer State

Paris Journal So Quotes a Prominent Italian in

Interview. Paris, Sept. 2 .- (Havas.) - The Fia buffer state with an extended hinterland, according to an interview with a prominent Italian which is printed in the Journal today. The article declares Flume will be under a ticle declares Flume will be under a state of a printed in the Journal today. The article declares Flume will be under a state of a printed in the Journal today. The article declares Flume will be under a state of a printed in the Journal today. The article declares Flume will be under a state of the state o character of the city being governed by a council composed of two Italians.

two Jugo-Slavs and one citizen of Fiume. The city of Zara, it is said, will be made free.
Italy, according to the interview. will renounce her sovereignty over the territory of Tibesti, in the central dition report for abandonment, nor part of the Sahara desert, but will will the department of agriculture receive concessions from the French show any deduction for acreage n Heraklia, Asia Minor, where there abandonment until the end of the a coal field, and in Anatolia.

PEACE TERMS FRAMED
FOR AUSTRIA PRESENTED
Paris, Sept. 2.—The revised
text of the peace terms framed
for Austria's acceptance by
the peace conference was
handed to the Austrian plenipotentiary at St. Germain this
afternoon.

potentiary at St. Germain this afternoon.

The treaty was presented to the Austrian delegates by Paul Dutasta, general secretary of the peace conference. He also handed them the allied reply to the Austrian counter proposals and a covering letter reiterating that Austria had precipitated the war by an ultimatum unacceptable to Serbia.

AUSTRIA'S FATE LEFT TO LEAGUE

Society of Nations Must Decide if Union With Germany Is to Be Permitted.

WEARY WITH DISCUSSION

Paris, Saturday, Aug. 30 .- (A. P.) e article within a fortnight, (Delayed.)-The Austrian peace eclaring that otherwise the al- treaty is now virtually completed by es will be compelled to under- the supreme council for submission

ike a further occupation of the leaves the future of Austria virtually largely in the hands of the league of nations. The league, that is, will be able to decide whether Austria shall be permitted to join Germany, and as France is opposed to such a union, as are Switzerland and many of the countries, there would appear to be little chance of Austria securing permission to terminate her existence as a separate state, should she so desire in future.

There seems to be a general feel-

ing of dissatisfaction in peace con-ference circles with the treaty, which was adapted from the German treaty and does not fit such a small power very well. The council, however, had agreed today on virtually all seca general weariness with discussion seemed doomed to lapse into com-parative commercial insignificance, as there is a population of only 4,000,000 within the country outside the city to support the capital, while with Jugo-Slavia, Czecho-Slovakia and Hun-gary existing as separate powers, Vienna can hardly hope to recover the business formerly drawn from their territories. If the internationalization of Flume were provided for, as is expected by many quarters, it is

pointed out by members of the peace delegations that Austria's brunch commercial interests would thereby be protected to some extent but the and must inevitably relapse into a and must inevitably relapse into a residential city with relatively slight business experience. It is likewise pointed out by members of the con-ference that even were Austria to be joined eventually with Germany the future of Vienna as a sreat city would not be assured, as it would fail thus to acquire additional tributary

Lake Geneva, Wis, Sept. 2.—In a message read to the Presbyterian New Era conference this morning, Fresident Wilson, an eider in the church, declared himself "deeply interested" in the character and purposes of the New Era movement, which is designed to formulate a five-year program for the organization to meet new conditions and problems.

organization to meet new conditions and problems.

"That the church should devote itself to these great purposes of service and enlightenment is an evidence, it seems to me, of its true interpretation of the spirit of the gospel and of its vitality as an instrument of high public service in the nation," the message said.

It was read by Dr. Wm. Hiram Foulkes, general secretary of the New Era movement and received by the delegates with applicate.

Rather Pessimistic Report Of Cotton Crop Conditions

Scarcity of Labor, Boll Weevil and Unfavorable Weather Contribute to Results.

Atlanta, Sept. 2.-(Special.)-Acpose was realized. The organization intends to temporarily rent a three-story building to serve for its purpose until another campaign is inaugu-rated, which will probably be story building to serve for its purpose growing cotton crop on Aug. 25 was until another campaign is inaugu- 58.2 per cent. "The crop is two rated, which will probably be next to four weeks late and has diseased spring." root system. It is sappy and unable to stand reverses, extremely poorly for the home still holds good, stated fruited, shedding and showing rapid deterioration and premature opening. He said that all funds now on insect damage has been record-breaking and boll weevil damage is the largest ever known. In addition to this the boll worm, army worm and red spider have done serious damage. There is serious damage also from boll rot. Labor is extremely short and unsatisfactory. The gathering of even the record-breaking small crop which is now a certainty, will be a most serious problem under most favorable weather conditions. Delay in gathering will be serious and will result in cotton standing on the field unpicked, causing crop to grade low. ume problem will be solved by an With adverse weather conditions agreement that the city shall become loss on account of extreme labor con-

> being forced on account of the great scarcity of labor and the recordbreaking adverse seasons, to shandon this amount acreage. This will show the largest reduction in the yield probably ever recorded. No re-duction has been made in our con-

UP GOOD ALIBI

Prisoner Came in From Louisville Night Robin Cooper Was Murdered.

REASONS FOR HIS ARREST

Owns Car Which Answered Description of One Seen in Front of Cooper's Home.

Nashville, Sept. 2 .- There were nall card parties at the Cooper nome in Belle Meade Park every night of last week prior to the murder of Robin J. Cooper on Thursday STRIKE PROHIBITED night, according to a statement made today by Maude Perkins, negro house girl in the Cooper home. A small Private Ownership and Oper party on Sunday night, the woman said, was followed by other parties on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights. At the last party, held the night before the tragedy, five per-sons were present playing cards.

That the killing might have grown out of a social game of cards has previously been suggested, but what the result of the investigation of that the result of the investigation of that the result of the investigation of the result of the re possible theory by the police has been is not known. The latest line of investigation which the police are known to be pursuing is into the financial condition of Mr. Cooper at the time of his death. An officer has been specially assigned to this investigation.

A tentative bill embodying the subcommittee's recommendations, which been specially assigned to this investigation.

Mashville, Sept. 2.—That J. F. Feuston, 41, arrested last night on the charge of violating the Reed amendment, and who was questioned by the police regarding the murder of Robin J. Cooper, was on the train coming from Louisville to Nashville Thursday night, when Cooper was murdered and his body thrown into Richland creek, has been developed by an investigation of his movements.

man' Cummins and referred to the full interstate commerce committee. The bill is the result of many months of hearings and work by the subcommittee which, besides Mr. Cummins, included Senators Kelogg, of Minnesota, and Poindexter, of Washington, republicans, and Pomerene, of Chio, and Robinson, of Arkunsas, democrats. Salient provisions of the Termination of government control by an investigation of his movements.

ments.

Feuston and Miss Casey Jordan were arrested last night near his bungalow home on Concrete boulevard, leading off from the Harding road, shortly after they are alleged to have reached the city from a point in Kentucky with 150 quarts of liquor and return of the railroads to private ownership on the last day of the month of enactment.

Establishing the interstate commerce commission with greatly increased powers as the supreme body over railroad affairs.

Supervision and control of virtually in the supreme body over railroad affairs.

That Feuston was on a train that the government. reached Nashville at 11 o'clock Thurs-day night was the statement this morning of Detective Henry McCar-ver, one of the officers making the day night was the statement this morning of Detective Henry McCarver, one of the officers making the arrest. Some suspicion is said to have pointed toward Feuston because he owned a car of the same make as a car seen near the intersection of Lake avenue and Harding road Thursday night.

Law to Be Invoked

Creation to a new committee of wages and working conditions, composed equally of representatives of employers and employers, with wide mythority is setting labor questions, subject to decision of the transportation board and interstate commerce

Against All Profiteers

Gov. Roberts Calls Conference of County and District Attorneys-General.

Thompson accused his wife of walk
so on his umbrella, and she denied the
harge. He then boat her over the
sold with the walked-on umbrella and
his retaliated by throwing a sait shaker
of him. The next missile was an andso, but as Thompson's aim was bad
to harm was done.

Thompson stated to the court that he
so hought it was time to leave after these
so menities, and on the next day he
so includes and tripe opposed this idea,
the also insisted that he must return
to \$20 gold piece which she gave to
him in an excess of patriotic fervor
while he was at camp.

Writes Letter Indorsing Purbut be declined to return the fold
piece and tried to escape with his
trunk, she and her mother forcibly detained him.

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Era conference this morning, President

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the subjected to Nashville, Sept. 2.—(Special.)— Gov. Roberts today issued a call for

Cause Traffic Congestion

Officers Report That One Car Covered Two Blocks for Hours.

Traffic officers on Market street are registering complaints about auto-mobiles which promenade between Ninth and Seventh streets in the

afternoons. One of the officers said that he kept tab on one car Monday and it went up and down Market street for two hours and a half—up and down, up and down and then some, It was explained that promeaaders made it hard to keep the street open and in spite of the efforts of the officers the corners have frequently been blocked for several minutes.

Prince Becomes Socialist Agitator, It Is Reported

Carol Announces Himself as Candidate for Rumanian Parliament.

London, Sept. .- It is reported that Prince Carol, who recently received his rights to the royal mansion, has now become a socialist, and will be a candidate for the Rumanian parliament on the socialist ticket, said a dispatch from Vlenna today. The prince is said to have gone so far as to instigate socialistic agitation among the Rumanian troops, The successor to the Rumanian brone is now Prince Nicholas, brother to Carol.

LOST FOR A THEORY Nashville, Sept. 2.—J. F. Feuston, suspected of being a bootlegger, was released this morning by local officers after being quizzed at police headquarters. A woman acquaint ance of Feusion, Miss Casey Jordan, was also questioned clesely and released.

"We have investigated and found Feuston was not in the the nave investigated and found Feuston was not in the city when Cooper was killed," said a detective this morning. Having secured proof of Feuston's innocence of any connection with the killing, officers were left without a plausible theory upon which to plausible theory upon which to

work today. When asked this morning what theory the officers would proceed on today. Chief of Detectives Robert Sidebottom was

AVIATORS WERE FLYING ON AMERICAN SIDE

San Antonio, Tex., Sept. 2.—
The American aviator who was shot today near Laredo by Mexicans was flying on the American side of the border when the shots were fired, according to the report of the matter, received today by the department of justice officials.

NO RESEMBLANCE TO PLUY PLAN

Interstate C merce Such committee 1 mits Bill for Railer Control.

ation Under Government Supervision Provided.

Washington, Sept. 2. - Private ownership and operation of railroads a number of regional systems under government control, with strikes

man' Cummins and referred to the

in Kentucky with 150 quarts of liquor all railroad affairs, including rates, in the automobile.

commission.

Prohibiting strikes and lockouts of railroad employes under fire and imprisonment penalties.

Defining a new policy for concentration in ownership and operation of railroads, with federal incorporation, into not less than twenty nor more than thirty five regional systems.

thirty-five regional systems.

No guarantee by the government of future railroad income, but limitations future railroad income, but limitations made upon revenue to "fair" dividends based on value of properties fixed by the interatate commerce commission.

The bill also provides that existing railroad payment contracts with the government shall be continued not longer than four months and that the present rates shall continue until changed by the interstate commerce commission, with provisions looking to immediate action toward readjustment. The keypote of the subcommittee is bill.

immediate action foward readjustment. The keynote of the subcommittee's bill. Chairman Cummins stated in an explanation to the senate, is the plan for establishment of twenty to thirty-five regional rail systems.

New Method of Disputes.

The new method for settling labor disputes is a proposed committee of wages and working conditions, Senator Cummins said, adding:

immins said, adding: "It creates a committee of wages and "It creates a committee of wages and working conditions, which is to be composed of eight members, four representing labor and four representing the railway companies. Each railread craft is to nomninate candidates for this committee, and the board is required to appoint four from among such nominees. Each railroad corporation is to nominate a candidate for membership, and the board is to appoint four persons from among such nominations, ship, and the board is to appoint four persons from among such nominations. This committee is to consider all complaints submitted by representatives of the employes or of the carriers, and is to decide by a majority vote, and its decisions are to be certified to the transportation board. If the committee of wages and working conditions is evenly divided upon any dispute, the whole matter is to be certified to the board and the decision of the board is final and constitutes a governmental judgment with respect to the matters in controversy.

n controversy.
"It provides that the committee and "It provides that the committee and transportation board shall take into consideration the scale of wages paid for similar kinds of work in other industries; the relation between wages and the cost of living; the hexards of the employment; the training and skill required; the degree of responsibility, and the character and regularity of the employment.

employment.

Employes to Have Voice.

Another provision of the bill requires that railroad corporations must have among their directors two representatives of their "classified employes" and also two directors representing the government.

also two directors representing the government.

Another clause would create, through the new transportation board, an employes' advisory council composed of representatives of "each organized craft of railroad employes" to use one-half of the excess earnings of the companies, above their "fair" dividends, for the benefit of employers as follows: Research to lessen hazards of employement, extending of hospital relief, insurance and pensions; technical education of employes and to establish a profit-sharing system for employes. The other half of excess earnings would be used by the transportation board to buy equipment for lease to the companies or for equipment loans. Upon the passage of the act, the bill provides that the interstate commerce commission shall divide the country into rate-making districts, hold regional hearings and fix rates in regard to public and shippers' interests, wages of labor, cost of maintenance and operation and "a fair return upon the value of property"—to be fixed by physical valuations of the commission—and in lower or raise rates in con-

ARGENTINA BUYING HERE

Washington, Sept. 2.—Argentina now is among the eight largest customers of the United States. Statistics made public today show that trade between the two countries during the twelve manths ending June 30 amounted to 1504,000,000. Countries which exceed Argentina in export and import commerce with the United States are the British Isles, Canada, France, Japan, Cuba, Italy and Belgium.

ADVISES SENATE MAKE PROTEST

Former U. S. Minister to Persia Says It Is Time England Learned Manners.

PACT SCORED VIGOROUSLY

Washington, Sept. 2 .- Discussion of the treaty recently negotiated between Great Britain and Persia was precipitated by Senator Knox, republican, Pennsylvania, during the session today of the senate foreign relations committee. At the senator's suggestion Charles W. Russell, min-ister to Persia during President Taft's administration, was heard. He asked that the senate make a "written protest" against the pact.

The treaty, as quoted by Mr. Russell, provides for control of Persian financial and military matters by joint British-Persian commissions but Senator Knox declared that by the treaty the decisions of the Brit sh members would be final.

Mr. Russell told the committee he and obtained the copy he read "conand would not disclose the source, but added that it was au-Senator Swanson, democrat, Vir.

ginia, asked if it was a secret treaty. Mr. Russell said it could not be un-der the Persian constitution, nor for that matter could it be constitutional in any case. "No constitution," he said, "could contemplate Siving either the parlia-

ment or the executive or both, the power to commit national hard-kard, Senator Brandegee, republican, Connecticit, acting chairman, asked what Air. Russell thought the senate could lo about it. "You could make a written pro-test," Mr. Russell said.

He declared that the treaty gave Great Britain power over "the purse and the sword of Persia." "For a hundred years," he aded, "Great Britain with Russia had bedeviled and badgered Persia," and it was time "he got out of the old habit and learne; better manners."

The committee today also heard representatives of the Hungarian-American organizations and Alban-ian-Americans and tomorrow wil hear Swedish views as to the peace

Palmer Accused of Being German Intermediary

Senator Frelinghuysen Makes Sensational Charge Against U. S. Attorney-General.

Washington, Sept. 2.—Atty,-Gen. Palmer was an intermediary for Ger-man agents, Senator Frelinghuysen. of New Jersey, charged in the senate

Senator Frelinghuysen was swering charges made by the at-torney-general on Saturday, declaring that the senator from New Jersey

was pro-German.
"I opposed the confirmation of Mr. Palmer because he was an inter-mediary between the president and German agents, willing and anxious to have the Lusitania affair continued and anxious to secure the shipment of cotton into Germany," Senator Frelinghuysen sald, "He is more Prussian than the

"I denounce the Prussiane and their ways, and no one of their disciples can intimidate me."

SUFFRAGE BILL SLATED Before Alabama Senate "Until Dis-posed of."

Montgomery, Ala., Sept. 2.—The Susan B. Anthony suffrage amendment to the United States Constitution was set as a special order for 3 o'clock this afternoon by the Alabama senate "until disposed of."

traffic, pooling of equipment, joint use of terminals and other matters.

For seven years, under the bill, voluntary combinations of the carriers in conformance with the board's plan would be permitted. If not voluntarily combined in seven years, the board could require compulsory consolidation under federal charter and based upon actual physical valuation.

Broader Authority Over Rates.

The bill also provides for regulation of railroad stock and bond isaues by the interstate commerce commission and for increased rate-making powers.

Government approval of new lines or extensions would be required. Division of companies' traffic and earnings also is authorized by the bill under authority of the commission, which would be empowered to require connections between water and rail carriers.

Broader authority over rates is given the commission, which is clothed with 'full authority to remove any unjust discrimination against interstate and foreign commerce,' with power to inquire into intrastate rates affecting interstate commerce, in co-operation with state commissions. In closing up re-

restate commerce, in co-operation with state commissions. In closing up re-lations of the government and railroads under the government and railroads under the government control act, the bill provides that advances of capital made by the railroads "shall be evidenced" by bonds payable in five years at 5 per cent, interest and other indebtedness by demand notes at 6 per cent. Alternative for Government Owner-

ahip.
The subcommittee's bill, Senator Cummins told the senate in his explanation, is an alternative for gov-

EUROPE NEEDS FINANCIAL AID

mer Chancellor of Exchequer McKenna Makes Plea for Industries.

LOOKS TO U. S. FOR HELP

Explains in Detail What Must Be Done for Salvation of Stricken Countries.

(BY FLOYD MACGRIFF.)

comprehensive and minute survey of all disturbed finances of industrial requirments in which United States banking interests she best situated to take the initiative is set out in an exclusive interview today with Regi and now chairman of the board of di Midland bank the world's largest fi nancial institution, Mr. McKenna ex plained how, unless some European countries are supplied with tools of production on long time, deferred payments, they will soon be in position where they cannot obtain the goods from the United States that are sorely needed on this side of the Atlantic for rehabilitation.

Other European countries Mr. Mc Kenna went on to say, whose credits are similarly vanishing, may have the machinery for production but they cannot get back upon their industrial feet without immediate supplies of raw materials from the United States on two or three years'

Cause Delay "If nothing is done," said Mr. Mc-Kenna, "Europe will be greatly delayed while, at the same time the United States will lose countries

among her export customers."
"Great Britain is in no position to carry Europe's financial load." clared the financiar, "but the United States is able to do that. America should realize that in making capital investments or advances she should not expect anything besides the in vanced capital to parts of the world including vast sums for the con-struction of American railroads and then awaited slow returns upon the investments. But if Great Britain now extends credits or materials for consumption it simply means that we have to reborrow the same from the United States, making our load heavier. There should be a survey of each county's needs separately. By experts, to determine the amount of capital required for locomotives, tools, machinery and building materials to enable them to get production under

full headway." Survey of Europe. Replying to a question whether a survey of Europe with subsequent advances of capital by the United advances of capital by the United advances of the modertaken by the

government or private interests, the former chancellor said: "I see no necessity for the govern-ment handling the matter. Private interests are capable of doing it and the ultimate profits should furnish sufficient incentive."

Asked whether Anglo-American Asked whether Anglo-American hanks should join hands in such an enterprise, Mr. McKenna replied: "Since America will pay the piper, America should call the tune." Mr. McKenna was then asked how such capital outlay would be reoutred for raw materials and to build up production by manufacturing plants all over Europe. His reply was: "Much less than generally supposed—much less."

Necessary Food.

Asked to what extent it would be advisable to extend capital for food. he answered: "All that is necessary in starving countries." Mr. McKenna said that Poland has plants for production, but no cotton for the textile industries. The Poles are hungry, he added, but they have sufficient supplies to enable the country to go shead and quickly to make repayments on loans within a couple of years. But such nations

will not recuperate until they are helped, the banker thinks.

"All countries must work hard, produce bountifully and make foreign loans mostly to stae off heavier taxation." Mr. McKenna explained that the needs of the different countries vary, in Serbia there is enough food, but machinery is needed. He suggested that the survey would

each community. Plumb Explains Plan to Philadelphia Railroaders

Declares Public Pays for Use of Engines Long Since Gone to Scrap Heap.

Philadelphia, Sept. 2.— Gleon E. Plumb, originator of the Plumb plan for partial control of the milroads by abor, explained his plan to Philadelphia railroad workers yesterday. He was the speaker at the Labor day excreises in Fairmount park which followed a labor parade.

High railroad rates. Mr. Plumb asserted, are due to the fact that they are based upon the liabilities of the roads, and that these have been pyramided for generations, so that the public today is paying for virtually the entire cost of the railroads since their construction.

"The railroad experience of the last ighty years." he said, "shows that no sad ever paid off an indebtedness ex-ept by creating a new indebtedness of labor, cost of maintenance and operation and "a fair return upon the value of property"—to be fixed by physical valuations of the commission—and to lower or raise rates in conformity.

The transportation board would establishing twenty to thirty-five regional railway systems, under federal incorporation, for distinct operation under competitive conditions. Street and interurban railways principally used for passenger traffic would be exempted from such consolidations, which would have to be approved by the interstate commerce commission. The board's powers would include general supervision of operating and financing of railroads, including extensions, administration of the car service and safety appliance laws, diversion of control to the commission of the car service and safety appliance laws, diversion of control to the commission of plantion, is an alternative for government ownership.

"The transportation board would establishing twenty to thirty-five regional railways principally used for passenger traffic would be exempted from such consolidations. The bill's plan, he said, "the men solidation and also provide adead men's bones."

Mr. Plumb we are still paying for the use of iocomotives long since sent to the scrap heap. We are paying returns on the scrap heap. We are paying returns on the scrap heap turns on the scrap heap. We are paying returns on the scrap heap turns of the scrap heap tu "Today we are still paying for the

Marked Improvement in State Health Condition

Washington, Sept. 2.—(Special.)—
That progress is being made by Tennessee in the improvement of health conditions, is evidenced by the public health service reports in Chattanooga and vicinity containing a population of 162,000. There has not been one single case of typhoid fever this summer, according to the records of the government. Huntsville, Ala., at one time had a death rate that was greater than that of the city of Chicago.

According to officials of the public health services this year there has been only one case of typhoid in Huntsville and vicinity, it is said.

THIRTEEN ARE **UNDER ARREST** London, Sept. 2.-The need of a

As Result Wrecking of Knox County Jail Saturday Night by Mob.

QUIET REIGNS IN CITY

Sept. 2.-(Special.)-Twelve men and one woman, al white, have been lodged in the county jail as a result of the wholesale oundup of leaders in the assault or the county fall here and breaking into and looting numerous hardware stores during the rioting.

Trials of suspects are set for Thursday afternoon. The police are making an effort to recover revolvers shotguns and other property taker Estimate of Damage.

Work of repairing the jail began this morning.

Dynamite is believed to have been used to demolish the wall of the front room on the west of the jail. None

of the escaped prisoners have yet been apprehended. Although a search

throughout East Tennessee is being made national guardsmen left for their homes last night. The remainder of the troops here from over the state are leaving throughout the day, and the last special train is expected to

leave tonight. Gen. E. R. Sweeney stated that the situation is now satisfactory. The Memphis colonel has been highly praised for the splendid way in which The | past week or so of attacks on Amerihe met the crisis. Had it not been for the way in which he handled the situation the riots would have been far more serious. Machine gunners will remain on duty, this being their May Remove Prisoners. Some prisoners at the Knox county

Some prisoners at the Knox county juil may be sent to Nashville and Chattanooga for safe-keeping. Gov. A. L. Roberts gotified Sheriff W. T. Cate that he wight do not freeestary. Sheriff Cate states that in view of the fact that cells of white prisoners were destroyed he may have to send the prisoners elsewhere until the juil can be remained. Remains her the jail can be repaired. Repairs began on the jail today. Speed and not

so anxious to get in the jail Satur-day night." Knoxville, Sept. 2.—Rioting in Knoxville has been quelled and national guardsmen are returning to their homes over Tennessee. No more trouble is anticipated by Adjt.-Gen. E. B. Sweeney. Thirteen men have been arrested in connection with the wrecking of the county jail by 'a mob Saturday night, which sought Maurice Mayes, negro, charged with the murder of a white woman. Police are making an effort to recover loot taken from stores.

None of the escaped prisoners has yet been apprehended.

Poker Players Nabbed in

Knocking on Wrong Door

Phillips, L. E. Smith, O. D. Phillips and G. H. Varbell, who were discovered in a poker game at the Hotel Patten Sunday morning, appeared in the city court Tuesday morning to answer to a charge of gaming, The offenders were dealt with le-tiently by Judge Fleming, who fined such of them \$2 and costs.

Carson Higgers, John Lowe and larence Roach were arrested on harges of trespassing at the same Officer Woods stated that he re-ceived a complaint from a guest in the hotel, who said that these men

the noted, who said that these men-had knocked on his door and told him that they were looking for a poker game which they had been told was going on on the ninth floor. The officer stated that the three entered he hotel from the basement and be an their search for the game on the eventh and ninth floors. The court, leing convinced that Biggers and Lowe were professional sharpers, fined them \$10 and costs in the city and held them for the grand jury.

American Brigade for Lithuanian Army Formed

Government Plans to Protect Enlisted Men by Insurance.

Paris, Monday, Sept. 1—An American brigade for service in the Lithuanian army has been formed, the work being a complete success, according to an annuncement made by the military mission of the Lithuanian delegation to the peace conference. Enough demob-ilized American officers to form the staff have applied for commission and many discharged enlisted men have entered the ranks, it is said.

The Lithuanian government is said to be planning to protect the enlisted men and is reported to be negotiating with a prominent American insurance commany to traure the year along the to be planning to protect the enlisted men and is reported to be negotiating with a prominent American insurance company to insure the men along the lines followed by the American army's war insurance bureau. The company's Paris office has cabled headquarters for authority to issue such policies. The American Red Cross has also cabled dofficials in America for permission to form a medical and welfare unit to serve with the brigade.

Leading Citizens of Knoxville Thank Adjutant-General Sweeney and Col. Caruthers, Knoxville, Sept. 2.—(Special.)—Gen. E. B. Sweeney of Nashville, and Col. Ewing Caruthers, of Memphis, were to-day informed by a delegation of lead-ing citizens that the Tennessee national guard had saved the day in Knoxville. They were extended the thanks of the good element of the city.

MEXICAN BAND FIRES ON PLANE

100 Shots Poured Into American Machine While on Scouting Trip.

ONE OF SERIES ATTACKS

Although Bleeding Profusely, Capt. McNabb Lands Ship. Aid Summoned.

Laredo, Tex., Sept. 2 .- Capt. David B. McNabb, of the Eighth United States aero squadron, was shot in the head and seriously wounded early today when a band of Mexicans fired more than 100 shots at an army plane while he and Lieut. Johnson, his mechanician, were scouting in the vicinity of San Isabel creek, eighteen miles northwest of Laredo.

According to a report made at ermy headquarters, Capt. Mc-Nabb and Lieut. Johnson were flying at a low altitude on scout duty when a band of twenty-five Mexicans on the Mexican side of the border opened fire on them. They poured volley after volley

into the plane.
Capt. McNabb headed his machine upward in an effort to escape the fusillade of shots, but was struck back of the ear by one of the bullets hefore he could guide his plane out of range of the Mexican bullets.

Although bleeding profusely, Capt. McNabb managed to make a safe landing near the Leyendecker-Mullally farm. After rendering first aid. Lieut, Johnson reported the attack to the military commander at For McIntosh, who ordered an army officer to the Mulially farm via airplane

can aviators by Mexicans, who fired from the Mexican side of the border, but until today the American flyers have escaped injury. A report of the attack today has

Reports have been current for the

been forwarded to the proper authorities at Washington, Six Planes More on Duty. Six Planes More on Duty.

Eagle Pass, Tex., Sept. 2.—Six airplanes of the Nineteenth aero squadron arrived here early today for duty
along the Rio Grande.

ESCAPED CONVICT IS NABBED BY DETECTIVES

Circular States He Was Given Life Scatence for

JOHN HATFIELD CAUGHT

Murder. John Hatfield, aged 63 years, arrested Monday afternor by Detectives Duggan and J. H. Childy, is wanted in Madison county, bama, for escaping from prison, wine by was serving a life sentence on a murder charge, it was stated by the police Tuesday. Monday afternor gan and J. H. Madison county. Madison county,
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Are making an effort to resort taken from stores.

A of the escaped prisoners has been apprehended.

He was informed that it was and the major that it was the man registered surprise and then admitted his name was Hatfield.

He told the officers, they stated, that he escaped from prison. When questioned by Gouldy Tuesday morning, Hatfield said the man he was charged with killing was named Walls.

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According to a circular received by the local detective department from the Alabama convict department at Montgomery, Hattleid was sentenced from Madison county on Jone 11, 1918, to life imprisonment for murder and escaped at Wetumpka, Ala., on June 1, 1918, just a few days over a year after he was confined. was confined.

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The photographs which accompanies the efecular, showed Hatfield to have a stubby heard and a mistache. When arrested he was elem-shaven.

The Alabama authorities have been notlified of his arrest. Officers Duggan and Gouldy are entitled to a reward of \$50 offered for Hatheld's capture. Speculation Is Blamed

For High Food Costs Herbert Hoover Gives His Opinion of Responsibility

for Rising Prices. Paris, Sept. 2.—A distressing era United States and throughout the world's primary food markets is largely responsible for high food costs, in the opinion of Herbert Hoover, chairman of the interallied relief organization, who on the eve of his departure for the United States granted the Associated Press an in-

Wharves and warehouses and northern European ports are over-flewing with foodstuffs, principally meats, fats and dairy products, sent by merchants all over the world. Mr. Hoover said. These merchants, he declared, had "gambled" on sales in Poland, Czecho-Slovakia, the Bultic states and Germany at high prices but these states have only a depreciated local currency and commodities are in danger of spoiling as the central European market for foodstuffs is limited to the ability

of the people to buy on credit. APPRECIATES SERVICES